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LA Resolution Supports All-University Council

The Liberal Arts Student Council passed a resolution of the Senior class representative, Alvin Chisolm, which supported the idea of an All University or an All Undergraduate Student Council and referred the matter to the University Committee on Student Organizations and Activities for consideration.

The idea of such a council was initially advanced by the All University Party during last year's spring election. The plan revolved around the idea of a university wide body, incorporating representatives from all the undergraduate schools of the University and increasing student activities and to provide University Wide Government.

Plans Unformed

When the HILLTOP contacted the LASC in order to find out how such a council would be organized, no light could be shed on the situation. Larry Gibson, President, stated that the UCS-OA would have to formulate plans for organization. The action of LASC in passing the resolution, he concluded, was only to affirm their faith in this idea.

Presidents of the three other undergraduate Student Councils greeted the news of the LASC resolution with mixed emotions. Kenneth Anderson, President of the College of Pharmacy Student Council, refused comment. He was unaware of the Chisolm resolution and unfamiliar with the ideas behind such a Council.

Patricia Polson, Student Council President of the College of Fine Arts, thought that the idea

might prove to be acceptable, but much groundwork needed to be laid before the final step was taken.

Strong Reaction

Willie Cook, E & A Student Council President, was concerned because he had not been notified of the Chisolm proposal a week after it had been passed. He felt that cooperation from all concerned parties was of utmost importance for the success of the plan.

Cook was strongly opposed to the idea of such a council at this time, but he did not rule out that the idea might prove acceptable after many more facets had been worked out. In conversation, he repeatedly emphasized, "E & A will definitely be heard from, for we do not intend to have anything shoved down our throats."

Activities Counselor Resigns, Univ. Center was Main Project

To persons who are frequently in and out of the University Center, the sudden resignation last week of Hilton T. Bonniwell, the Student Activities Counselor, came as a surprise. Mr. Bonniwell's decision to resign came after consultation with his physician, who prescribed corrective surgery and a lengthy period of rest for a recurring illness.



We present Hilton Bonniwell as he was often seen in conference with a student (Ralph Durham) in preparation for an activity. Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of Student Activities, is looking for a replacement. Any takers?

Mr. Bonniwell, who assumed his duties in September, 1962, leaves just three weeks after the new University Center had been occupied. When he came to the University last year, the plans for this University Center were still on paper. Making this his main project, wheels were put into motion, finally resulting in the finished product, which was formally opened on October 16.

After he has gotten the prescribed rest, Mr. Bonniwell plans to return to the University of Maryland, where he will undertake study for his doctorate in Student Personnel Administration. He decided against taking a sick leave for many reasons, but mainly because he did not know how long his convalescence would take, and he did not want the program of the University Center to lag because of the vacancy in the Office of the Student Activities Counselor. Thus, he thought that the University should be free to appoint a successor as soon as possible.

During his tenure, the number of services offered by the Student Center were expanded. More positions were made available for students, and the University Center Planning and Advisory Council was formally recognized by the University.

Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of Student Life, expressed dismay over the resignation, and stated that "he did a good job and worked tirelessly."

Howard University Made Site for Peace Corps Training

On October 28, twenty five Peace Corps volunteers arrived on campus for eight weeks of academic and physical training before leaving for Gabon, Africa, where they will spend two years constructing three room schools and small teacher residence for each school.

The group came to Howard after spending five weeks in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where they learned about the construction of schoolhouse. While in the Virgin Islands, and while on campus, the group's activities are being directed by Dr. Robert E. Martin, associate professor of Government and director of the Citizenship Project, who is on leave from the University this semester.

While in the Virgin Islands, the group composed of volunteers from many fields of study and from widely scattered areas of the country, built a four room school. The local people regarded the time of construction—13 days—as phenomenal, and the volunteers were looked upon as heroes. The Governor of the Island declared Peace Corps Night. The volunteers were also accorded a state dinner and a sumptuous reception at the Executive Mansion after the school had been dedicated. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) was on hand for the dedication.

The volunteers were also taught French during this five week period by Dr. Raleigh Morgan, Professor of Romance Languages at Howard.

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Religion School Plans Convocation

The Howard University School of Religion presents its Forty-seventh Annual Convocation for a three day conference on "The Church as a Moral Agent in American Society." The meeting, which is open to the public begins Tuesday, November 12, and closes Thursday, November 14.

Among the nationally known personalities will be: A. Philip Randolph, Vice-President of A.F.L.-C.I.O. and International President, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who will address the convocation with a speech entitled "The Responsibility of the Church in the Civil Rights Revolution"; Attorney Howard Jenkins, a member of the National Labor Relations Board; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President Emeritus of Howard University; and Dr. Patricia Harris, School of Law, Howard University, and co-chairman of the President's National Women's Committee on Civil Rights.

Dr. James Kirkland, minister of the Union Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will address the Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 13. On the same day, Dr. Mordecai Johnson will climax the annual Convocation Banquet at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Dining Room with a lecture "The Church as a Moral Agent in American Society."



"All this time you've been hiding behind the puppets," exclaims Lily (Margaret Cowie) to Paul (Alfred Fields) in CARNIVAL which is now completing its run at Ira Aldridge Theater.

ATTENTION POETS

The Promethean staff will present a poetry reading December 9, 1963. Submit material for consideration to "Promethean" — Student Center or contact Linda Stinson 347-6022 after 4 p.m. Deadline is November 19, 1963.

People-to-People to Plan Thanksgiving Project

In an attempt to promote closer ties with foreign students, the Howard chapter of the People-to-People program has announced plans for a project called "Share-a-turkey-with-a friend." The purpose of which is to get American students to invite foreign students to their homes on Thanksgiving Day.

Many of these students remain in the dormitories during the Thanksgiving break and they are often forced to spend this day alone.

The People-to-People program is in need of both guests and hosts for this project. The campus chairman, Lily Hirsh, stressed that guests do not necessarily have to be foreign students but can even be students who are unable to return home for the holiday.

People-to-People was organized this semester as a temporary under the auspices of the Liberal Arts Student Council. Before it can be considered for membership to the national organization as an independent body, it must conduct two successful projects. "Share-a-turkey-with-a friend" is the first project, and Miss Hirsh hopes that the campus will respond favorably.

Interested students should contact Lily Hirsh at the LASC office for membership, and those persons who would like to be a guest or a host for one day should apply at the LASC of-

fice on the third floor of the University Center.

Students Attend Rights Conference

Eleven students of the Howard University School of Law will attend a conference on Civil Rights and Law at Columbia University, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, 1963.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint interested persons with the recent legal developments in civil rights including present and proposed legislation. It also attempts to promote the participation of law students in the civil rights movement through coordination and extension of the Civil Rights Council's Activities currently being conducted at various law schools.

Speakers include: Judge Skelly (Continued on Page 3, col. 1)

Editorials

Gandhi Conference — An Education

An event took place this past week that would have made any Howard student's heart swell with pride. We are speaking of the completely successful Gandhi Memorial Conference. It is in the presentation of an event like this that a university justifies the name *university*, and Howard certainly did its part.

Going to the conferences was an educational experience unparalleled by any classroom situation. Many teachers realized this and cancelled their classes to allow their students to attend and some teachers didn't.

Students and other guests were able to view the whole spectrum of opinion on the "so called" Revolution. Whether it was the outspoken militancy of Stokely Carmichael, the personal candidness of Jean Wheeler, the arch-conservatism of Clarence Mitchell, the humanistic naivete of Miss Jean Fairfax, the scholastic Utopianism of Meredith and highlighted by the mystic idealism of Martin Luther King.

To those students who did not attend the conference because of other activities—you missed out.

Bonniwell's Exit, Howard's Loss

Howard University has lost a real asset in the resignation of Mr. Hilton Bonniwell, Director of the Student Center. His resignation was due to a physical ailment which required immediate attention.

During Mr. Bonniwell's short stay at Howard, he was able to institute many worthwhile services for the students. The increase in student positions on salary, the typing and photocopying services were some of his projects. The whole design of the new University Center was done with his help as he worked closely with the student suggestions on it.

The students here will remember him as one who worked tirelessly to see that student activities and programs were successful. Impatient about the opening of the new University Center, he spent many nights moving in much of the equipment and furniture by himself.

The University is now looking for a replacement. We hope the replacement has very big feet — I needn't say why.

Where Are Those Midterms?

This editorial is in the form of a request. We realize that many teachers have not yet given back your midterms. This is because they have not had the time to "get around to it." We think that we can be of service here.

It's not that the teachers don't have the time for it; it's just that some of them need a little prodding here and there. To get to the point: Will those students who have not yet received midterms as of this date of publication please give the teachers names to the HILLTOP so that we can publish a friendly reminder to them that their students are a bit impatient, and cannot wait until a week before finals (as is sometimes the case) to have their midterms returned. Your appreciation will be highly appreciated by your classmates and your teachers' colleagues who are hesitate to criticize.

HILLTOP CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

HOLIDAY — Veterans' Day
SOCCER — Howard vs Akron University (home)
CROSS-COUNTRY — Varsity vs Lincoln University (away)
RELIGIOUS — Wesley Foundation, Chapel Assembly Room, 7:30
OPERA — "Vanessa", Opera Society of Washington, Cramton Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

RECRUITMENT — DEQUESNE LIGHT CO., Phittsburgh, Pa. (electrical and mechanical engineers.)
RELIGIOUS — Annual School of Religion Convocation
SPORTS — Tournament Week Begins

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

RELIGIOUS — Annual School of Religion Convocation
Canterbury Club, Canterbury House, 7:30
Newman Club, Newman House, 7:30
United Christian Fellowship, 7:30
Walter Brooks Foundation, Foundation House, 7:30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

RELIGIOUS — Annual School of Religion Convocation
CONCERT — Berean Baptist Church, "Mr. Roland Hayes in Concert" Cramton Auditorium
OTHER — Arnold Air Society pledge period ends
Angel Flight pledge period ends

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MOVIE — "Camille", Ira Aldridge Theatre, 4:30
DANCE — Newman Club Dance, University Center.
RECITAL — Student Recital, Chaptel, 12 noon

VOX POPULI**Two More Revolutionaries**

Letters to the editor should be signed. Names will be withheld by request or a pen name used. Because of space limitations please try to keep letters shorter than 300 words.

Dear Editor:

Recently, it was stated in the Hilltop that the reason that teaching standards at Howard are not up to par is the lack of interest of the students. ("Let's Start a Revolution", Hilltop Oct. 18, 1963)

I would like to take opposition to this stand of the Hilltop. The teachers here are not "spoon feeding" the students because they feel that the students are incapable of being taught any other way, or are incapable of accepting a challenge, but rather because this is the easiest way out for the teacher. It does not require him (or her) to think.

The Hilltop has also said that the students present no challenge to the teachers but to a good teacher (of which there are some believe it or not) this so called apathy should and does present a greater challenge. It is said that true genius works best under adverse conditions, but one can find few examples of this on Howard's campus.

True teaching is not a job, but a calling. One could never determine this by listening to the teachers here, however. The only conclusion one could draw is that these instructors were certainly not called, but through some quirk of fate or misfortune (mutual to both sides) somehow wound up here.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "Those that can, do. Those that can't teach." This seems to be the unfortunate situation with which we are faced and I

am sorry to say that no change seems imminent.

I would like to present an open challenge to the faculty. Look at your roll books, and notice the high number of cuts in spite of the administrations policy of discouraging them.

THESE STUDENTS ARE NOT COMING TO CLASS BECAUSE YOU ARE BORING THEM. Now do something about it.

Matthew Suffness

Suffocation?

Dear Editor:

In a recent discussion of the atmosphere at Howard, an instructor used the term "dead air" in an apt description of our University. I believe this term is applicable to the general attitude of instructors and students. Rarely is there "something happening" at this University in which much of the University population is engaged. We seem to have our meager enthusiasm and rare opinions for social events and for an occasional visit by some controversial figure.

This University, which boasts some of the finest Negro minds in America, is failing its duty to provide challenging stimulus to both instructors and students. This stimulus must come from the minds of both students and instructors. Of all the meeting places and classrooms on this campus, not one is known as a location where students and instructors gather for the purpose

of the constructive exchange of views and ideas. There is no place where all may gather—students of all cultures and professors of all departments—to share knowledge and concepts.

Howard University has become one of the most conservative educational institutions outside the Public School System. We—students and instructors—have drifted into an assembly-line fashion of education. Many students have acquired the attitude that we are here to accept, unthinkingly, what the books, and what the instructors tell us, and then to move on. Many of the instructors, on the other hand, display an attitude of those in possession of superior knowledge with no intention of sharing it with us. They seem to say, "I have mine, you have yours to get".

All of this boils down to a conservative institution, housing untapped sources of great intellectual potential, but with little evidence of intellectual current. We are living in a dynamic age, for Negroes as well as other. However due to our static, middle-class conservatism, we are allowing ourselves to be by-passed in all that is challenging and thought-provoking. The task is placed at the feet of students as well as instructors. Only out of the dynamic relationship between students and instructors can come the spark that will help light the path leading away from this stagnant conservatism.

Doris Jones

Premature?

Dear Students,

The article in last week's issue of the Hilltop by T.B.R. and N.L.W. on "campus politics" was an unfortunate one. It was unfortunate because it was premature and though not inaccurate it gave false impressions.

As a member of student council-not A.U.P.—I have been in a good position to observe the behavior of the A.U.P., Larry Gibson, and the rest of the council. I'm not sure what the authors of last week's article were expecting in the Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) and in Larry

Gibson, but it seems to me that the President has performed admirably if not miraculously in the face of the A.U.P.'s opposition.

It is true that the treasurer, Carl Robinson controls the A.U.P. Consequently, being assured of seven votes. Still he can not run the council in any way he pleases. Let me illustrate how Larry Gibson has managed to overpower the A.U.P.

In an executive meeting for the purpose of making rules of procedure, the A.U.P. passed a rule which, if enforced, would be effective in hushing up any student opinion in council meetings.

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Disgusted

Dear Editor:

As the Senior Class Representative to the LASC, I feel it my duty to express my views concerning the current conflict involving the LASC. My purpose in this letter will be to describe a very disgusting technique employed by A.U.P. in the Council meetings.

Whenever someone, other than a member of A.U.P., makes a proposal, A.U.P. usually does one of two things:

- (1) They amend the proposal to such an extent that they can take credit for the proposal. Usually the amendments say nothing, but are very wordy.
- (2) If they cannot amend it to satisfy their wishes, they defeat the proposal. If it is a good proposal, they may bring it up in

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Washington March Historic; Canales Praises Leaders

(Submitted by Prof. Jose Canales. The article appeared in El Mundo, a Puerto Rican newspaper and was translated by Karl Folkes, one of his students.)

I was present at the great, civic concentration of August 23, 1963, called "The March on Washington." I experienced an indescribable emotion in history, in the proximity of two-hundred and ten thousand men and women, young and old, who hailed from the four points — citizens, who

erty and to work; and who listened to distinguished, morally discerning whites, Negroes, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews who exalted the values declared in the Constitution of the United States of America: justice, equality, democracy.

Principal figures at that unforgettable scene were: A. Phillip Randolph, who spoke on moral revolution; Roy Wilkins, who nobly expressed his views concerning emancipation; Marian Anderson and Mahalia Jackson, who made their contribution with lyrical interpretations, and the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther

King, that modern Mahatma Gandhi, a remarkable and stirring personality, who accurately, eloquently, and with the most vivid prose of an orator, and a psychologist who discerns the character of his country and its difficult problems, elevated our spirits with the delineation of what he called his dream of a wholly just and free people.

Let there be honor to these noble warriors of good, of decorum, and of ethics! Let there be laurels for these descendants of slaves, eminent today in the

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Rights Conference

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Wright; Jack Greenberg, Director of NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Louis Pollack, professor of Law, Yale University; Melvin Wulf, Legal Director of A.C.L.U. and William Kunstler, Chief Counsel, Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Panel discussions and workshops will include the following topics: Labor Unions, Discrimination and Employment, De facto Segregation, and the Right to Protest.

The delegation from Howard will have an opportunity to meet students from other chapters of the Research Council and other students interested in working for the realization of full citizenship for all citizens.

Peace Corp Training

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During the eight week period here, special courses in French, American Studies, Area Studies (Africa), Affairs, Personal Hygiene and Community Health, and first aid were being provided for the volunteers. This work will be completed on December 20, after which, ten day leaves will be granted for the Christmas vacation. The volunteers will depart for Gabon on January 3.

Dr. Martin expressed the hope that the University community would welcome these young men who "will take two years of their lives to help one of the developing countries of Africa."

Disgusted

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the next meeting reshaped to appear as their own. This childish effort to out do the President and everyone else is detrimental to the Council because it slows down the legislative process and causes many good proposals to be lost. This practice, therefore, must be stopped!!

Very truly yours,
Alvin Chisolm
Rep. Senior Class, LASC

Premature?

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The gist of the rule was that students and club chairmen could speak to the council only through their respective representatives and club liaisons who would not be allowed to yield the floor to their classmates. One of the responsibilities of the President is to make out the agenda for each meeting so that anyone may speak. Now, interested students are requesting to have their names placed on the agenda, and the rule of the AUP, while still obnoxious and contrary to the good of the students, has lost the effect the AUP had hoped it would have.

The article implied that there was little hope for this year that the President would carry out all the programs he had promised in his campaign last year, that the LASC would measure up to last year's council, and that, with the problems of the AUP, anything but political tug of war would take place. Although most of the students aren't aware of this, Mr. Gibson has mapped out plans to carry out his programs and is in the process of finding personnel and organizing the various committees through which his investigation will work. Remember this is October—I suggest we wait a few more months before we decide that all is lost.

Sincerely,
Miki Cunningham (Soph. Rep.)

Washington March

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science, the arts, in education and in all the other facets of culture and life! Let there be a tribute of universal esteem to these

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Students Must Pick Up I.D. Cards, Have Photos Retaken

I. D. Cards for students whose photos were retaken and who registered after September 19 have just arrived. Students who registered before or after September 19 are urged to pick up their I. D. Cards in Room 201 Administration Building immediately.

The following is a list of students who should have their photos retaken for Identification Cards at once in the Office of Recording:

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deserves, because they are indeed emancipating the spirit of an entire nation!

Their civic act, transcendent and disciplined (there were out two detentions although 210,000 persons were assembled), dramatized before the Christian and democratic conscience of the world, and crystallized in word, rhythm, and measured action, their anguishes and hopes—the force and the moral significance of the principles that they defend.

It would have caused me the

innermost intimate grief, to have been absent from this prodigious demonstration of patriotism which President Kennedy himself has publicly praised for the dignity of the participants, and because it endorses the cause of twenty million Negroes, and the cause of liberation of entire humanity.

I know that Lincoln, the melancholic and stoic wood-cutter and emancipator, who presided over those rights of liberty, smiled from his marble seat, at the edge of the Potomac.

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Any United States citizen

who has or will have a bachelor's degree by September, 1964, is eligible to take the P.Q.T. Engineering, physics, and mathematics applicants need not take the test, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

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Howard's Defense Wrecks Pirates; 2nd Win

The highly spirited Howard Football team, spearheaded by a strong defensive squad which recovered 4 of the 6 fumbles they caused, scored five touchdowns on their way to a 32-14 romp over the Pirates of Hampton Institute.

It was Howard's second upset in a row and gave the Bisons their first home victory of the

STATISTICS

	Howard	Hampton
First Downs	12	13
Rushing Yardage	124	158
Passing Yardage	122	122
Passes	21-8	23-9
Interceptions	1	0
Punting	7-37	4-17
Fumbles	1-1	6-4
Yards Penalized	86	95

year and their first victory over Hampton in four years. The Pirates hold a 27-24 edge in the 51 game series which dates back to 1908.

Defense gets ball

Howard's first touchdown came as a direct result of their hard core defense as Hampton's John Boykins was hit hard and fumbled. Defensive back Ed Pinkard recovered for Howard on the Hampton 39 and 5 plays later, the Bisons scored.

Quarterback Stan Allen found end, Zellie Dow on a 24 yard pass to put the ball on the Pirates 15. After a passing and a running play, netted no yardage, quarterback Allen faked a hand-off and bootlegged the ball around his own right end for the score.

Hampton retaliated immediately taking the ensuing kickoff and



WILLIS ON THE MOVE—Bob Willis runs back a punt for Howard in the second quarter of the game against Hampton. Preparing to throw a block is Jesse Ferguson (83). Willis combined with Ferguson on a 29 yard pass play in the third quarter to set up a touchdown. Number 47 for Howard is Ken Price.

marching 63 yards in five plays. Halfback Marcellus King traveled the last 37 yards on a well executed counter play over his own right guard to put the Pirates temporarily ahead 7-6.

Howard went ahead to stay with only eleven seconds left in the half. Bison fullback Bill Hughey carried the ball the final yard after Allen had passed 16 yards to Ferguson and 4 yards to Dow. The series had started on the Hampton 21 where the defensive team had pressured the Pirate punter to kick out of bounds.

Richardson recovers fumbles

The Bisons scored twice in the last five minutes of the third quarter and both came as a result of fumble recoveries by de-

fensive back Madison Richardson.

After Richardson grabbed the loose ball on the Hampton 38, it took the Bisons only three plays to score. On a razzle-dazzle double reverse play, Bob Willis passed to Jesse Ferguson for 29 yards. A running play failed to gain, but on the next play Willis carried the ball the remaining nine yards.

On the following kickoff Richardson recovered his second fumble. This time it was Zellie Dow's turn to score as Allen connected with him for a 25 yard completion to put the Bisons ahead 24-7.

Both teams scored in the final period, Hampton on a four yard run by Jim Guthrie and Howard on a 20 yard run with an intercepted pass by end, Ron Fleming.

Sports . . .

On the Hampton Game by Larry Greenbaum

A GOOD PART of the credit for the Bison victory must be given to coach Lawrence Benjamin. Coach Benjamin scouted Hampton and after hearing his report and seeing the game one can see how much the team was helped . . . Coach Benjamin is new to the Howard coaching staff and has taken over as head wrestling coach for the departed Sid Hall . . . In the dressing room after the game, the comment that went sailing around consisted of four words: "They all must fall".

SPEAKING WITH the Hampton coach B. F. Whaley after the game, one could not help feel a sense of dejection. Coach Whaley said that his team was "a bundle of mistakes" but quickly added that this was not meant to take anything away from the Howard team. They "wanted this one bad" . . . Coach Whaley's Pirates have a 2-4 record on the season. Among the teams they have beaten is Morehouse, Howard's next home game opponent. . . Previous to Saturdays victory, one must go back to 1959 for Howards last win over Hampton. The score was 14-7.

JESSE FERGUSON, Howard's glue fingered freshman end, made two fine catches to set up two of the Bison five touchdowns . . . After Bob Willis's nine yard touchdown run, the ensuing kickoff was fumbled and Willis recovered the ball. The play however was nullified by an offside penalty causing the Bisons to kick over. Pirate fullback John Boykins received the kickoff and was promptly met by Bison back Staley Jackson. Boykins went one way and the ball went the other and there are no words to describe Jackson's expression as he pranced over to the sideline.

TO DATE the Bison team leaders are : leading rusher Bob Willis who is followed closely by Ken Price; Stan Allen is the teams leading passer and his favorite receivers are Zellie Dow followed by Jesse Ferguson; Bob Mance is the teams top punter the total offense leader is Stan Allen . . . Returning to the football arena is fullback Wayne Davis who has been out with an injured leg. Wayne celebrated his return by picking up 43 yards against Hampton . . . There was no person more surprised then Ronald Flemming when he intercepted a Hampton pass and raced 20 yards into the end zone. Flemming went high into the air to knock the ball down only to have it stick in his hands.

WHEN COACH Sease was asked to comment on the victory he said that the team "wanted to win and played good football". He also complimented the team's defense saying both the line and backfield played exceptionally well . . . Just before the end of the game, several hundred members of the crowd leaped from the stands, formed a line and began to run around in the form of a figure eight.

HU Chess Team Checkmates Suburban Club for First Win

The chess team set out to avenge last year's record of 1 held on alternate Saturdays win 9 loses in the D. C. Chess League by defeating last year's champion, Suburban Chess Club, by a score of 4-2 on Friday, November 1, 1963. Excellent wins were turned in by Fred Robinson, Matt Suffness, Lawton Bullard, and Robert Hodge, while Al Lester and Louis Simpson lost two matches.

All persons interested are invited to attend future matches and to join the Chess Club and participate in the Chess Workshop held on alternate Saturdays throughout the school year.

Schedule of H. U. Chess Team 1963-64

Nov. 22 vs G. Wash. U. (Home)
Jan. 10 vs Catholic U. (Away)
Feb. 7 vs Weather Bureau (Home)
Feb. 21 vs Suburban Chess Club (Away)
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March 6 vs G. W. U. (Away)
April 10 vs Catholic U. (Home)
April 24 vs Weather Bureau (Away)

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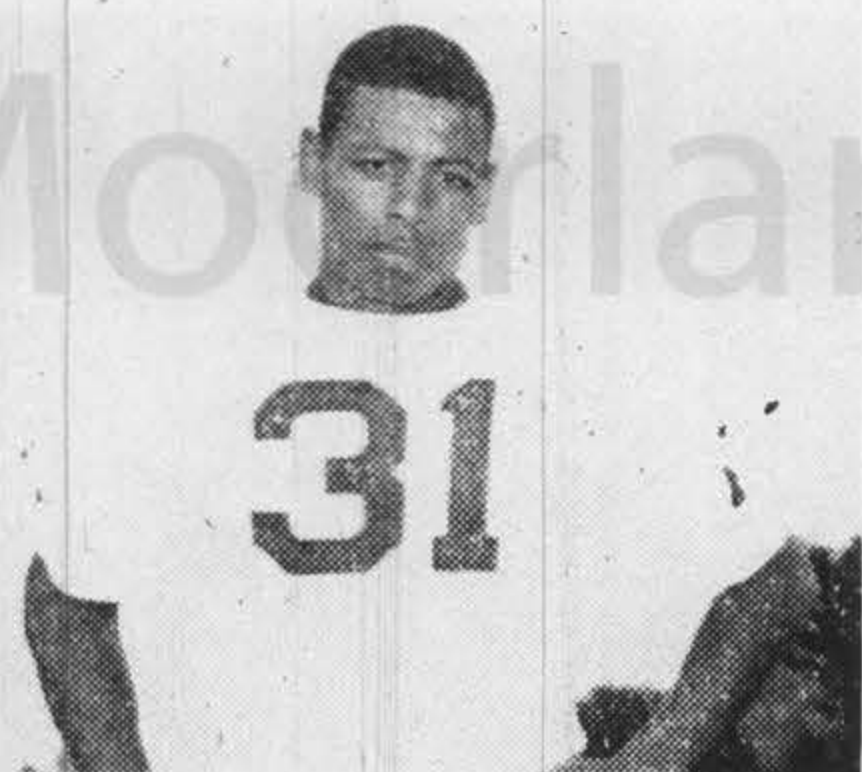
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Sports on Parade — Football Stars



Madison Richardson
by Charlie Wilson

Madison Richardson's last minute decision to return to Howard and not attend U.C.L.A. was only important to himself, but to the Bison varsity eleven. The 185 lb. halfback is proving that he has all the potential of a stick of dynamite once its lit.

Good examples of Madisons prowess on the field are the Bison games with Fisk and Hampton. In the Fisk game, the 185 pound halfback amassed 61 yards rushing plus playing a fine defensive game. In the win over Hampton, Madison recovered two fumbles which led to Bison touchdowns and made many outstanding defensive plays including several vicious tackles.

As with many of Howard's fine athletes, the Los Angeles, California product participates in other sports. Last year Madison won the 167 pound CIAA wrestling title. Much of his football ability stems directly from the

balance and agility he has mastered in wrestling.

Used mainly on defense, "Rich" thrilled the 1962 Homecoming crowd with a spectacular 31 yard return of an intercepted pass for a Bison touchdown. This year Richardson is still giving Bison fans things to cheer about with his alert defensive play.

Madison is another of Howard's athletes who proves that you don't have to be a poor student to be a good football player. He carries a 3.10 average with a major in zoology and was the recipient of a tuition scholarship last year. He plans to attend medical school upon graduation.

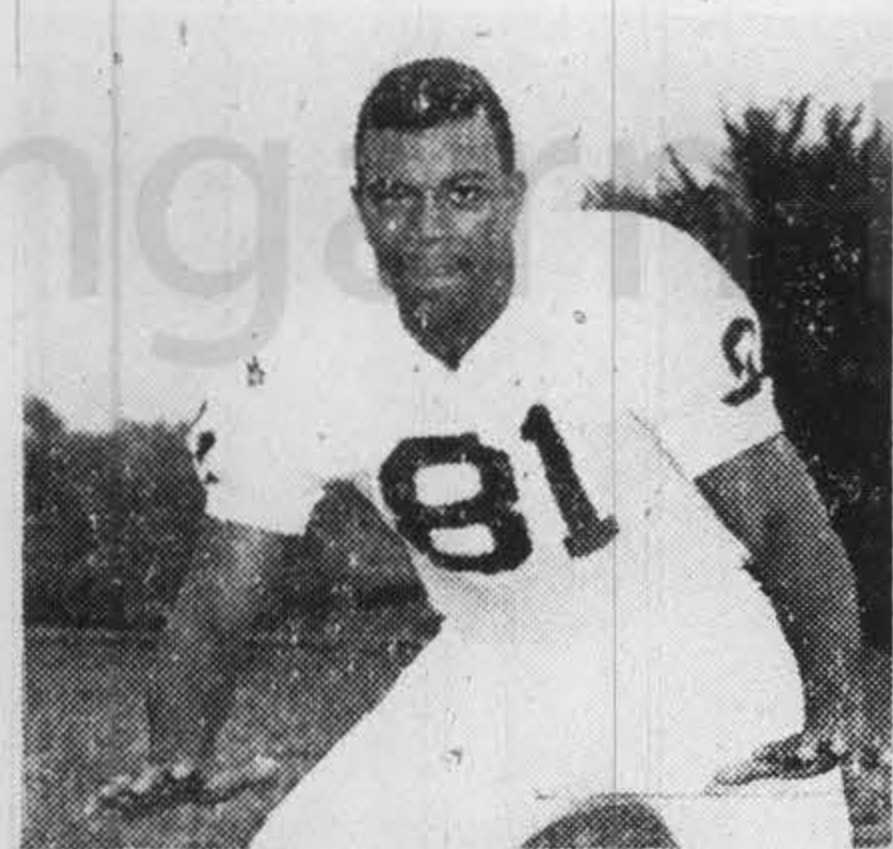
Besides football and wrestling, Madison is a stratus in Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Vice President of the Scroller Club and a member of the American Chemical society.

ZELLIE DOW

by Pat Scott

With the offer of 17 scholarships you would think that Zellie Dow would have chosen a school other than Howard. But the 200 pound end decided to come to Howard to get a good education. The coaches were very happy about this decision.

A graduate of Bennet High in Buffalo, New York, Zellie earned a total of ten different varsity letters in football, track and basketball. In his senior year Zellie made Buffalo's all City team and was selected as a high school All American in football.



Zellie Dow

Last year, Zellie led the Bisons in the pass receiving department, catching 7 passes for 101 yards and a 14.4 yard average. This year he already has caught 11 passes for 153 yard including a 25 yard touchdown against Hampton.

Speed is one of Zellie's greatest assets. In high school he had the third fastest time in the city for the 180 yard high hurdles and he is a very difficult man to catch once he is in the open.

He showed his great agility and speed in the first game of the season against St. Paul's when he took a short pass and ran 89 yards avoiding several would-be tackles. Were it not for a penalty, Zellie's run would have given the Bisons a win.

Zellie is quick to praise Coach Sease for the help he has given him in developing his pass receiving ability. Dow is majoring in psychology and plans to go into the teaching profession once he graduates.